

A. H. S. AND VARSITY SCRIMMAGE ON THE HILL

Football Teams of Local Institutions Meet in Practice Contest at Varsity Grounds Today.

The football teams of the High school and the university met in a practice game this afternoon, to give the hill men some hard scrummage work. While the second team, the Seniors, from the hill are hunky youths and have worked hard, most of them know the varsity signals, and are able to offer an opposition different from that to which the varsity men are subjected in a game. The high school offered to give them some better practice in the line and scrummage work than the second team can, and it was joyfully accepted.

The varsity meets the team from the Las Vegas Normal university here Saturday, and a good game is expected. The Normals are something of an unknown quantity at present, they never having played a game before, one reports say that they are remarkably good. Only a name, however, can determine which team is the superior.

It is said to be likely that the El Paso military lads, who last week defeated the varsity on a single three play, will come here for the Thanksgiving day contest, the big game of the year, as the University of Arizona has yielded to the golden spell of California and will play the Occidentals college of Los Angeles on that day. Loyal varsity adherents hope they will be beaten.

LEWIS THOMAS IS RELEASED FROM CUSTODY

Because no formal charge was made against him by the man he was alleged to have robbed of a revolver at the time, Lewis Thomas, a 15 year old lad who has been in custody since Sunday, was released yesterday afternoon. Thomas says he is going to reform, and his pleas are believed by various police officials and by officers of the Non-Sectarian Benevolent society, through whose efforts he was released. A home will be found for him where he will be able to work and will have good training, in addition to being away from temptation.

"Who were you reading that Joe Miller joke book?" It's dreary stuff."

"I was due to attend a banquet tonight and I just telegraphed 'em that I would be with 'em in spirit."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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PRIME MINISTER'S WIFE HONORED

Emperor Nicholas, Czar of Russia, Grants Big Pension to Widow of Deceased Premier.

(Associated Press Letter)

Saint Petersburg, Oct. 26.—The emperor, Nicholas, has granted a pension of 26,000 roubles to the widow of Premier Stolypin. This sum equals his salary as minister of the interior. As is known, Stolypin declined any supplementary salary as president of the council of ministers and his tenure of that post necessitated a considerable expenditure of private income.

Premier Kokovtsov's difficulties with the enforcement of Stolypin's policies have begun. He has been trying to deal with a delegation representing 31,000 households in Dzhymat district (Cakarovsky Province) who refused to break up their communes and pass on to individual ownership of land. For two years these determined communists have been resisting the councils of the local government to divide their land, and an area of 364,400 acres has been lying fallow. Wormwood grows on it in places of crops. The delegation declares that if the government wanted war it could have 31,20,000 able-bodied men could be mustered in support of the communists. The peasants had sold one-third of their livestock and were further prepared to suffer famine and fight to the end. This Bolshevik incident is the most striking one in the carrying out of the agrarian reform, of which millions of peasants have taken advantage, though the inert peasant mass resists it.

A perfected method of obtaining pearls has been discovered by a Russian scientist, Czeslaw Khmellevsky, who is in charge of the Ponevezh biological station of the Imperial Plasmatological Society. Fine specimens of unattached pearls 3 to 5 millimeters in diameter have been obtained by this method in from three to five years. No detail of the discovery has been communicated by its author to anyone, but it is supposed to be based on the Japanese system of artificial irrigation of the pearl mollusk by the introduction of a foreign substance.

The oyster gradually covers the nucleus or glass beads, which are introduced through a perforation in the shell, with layers of pearl butter. The Japanese subject 360,000 oysters to this process yearly on the pearl banks in the Gulf of Argo. The principal fault with their product is that it is generally found attached to the valve of the shell closely ingrown or attached to the matrix by a thin stem.

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